#### WILMINGTON JOURNAL: PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, BY PRICE & FULTON, PROPRIETORS.

Terms of Subscription Dollars and fifty cents it paid in advance, at the end of three months. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers. No subscription received for less than twelve months. We will pay the postage on letters containing Five Dollars and upwards, and money may be re-

mitted through the mail at our risk. The Postmaster's certificate of such remittance shall be p sufficient receipt therefor. Letters to the proprietors on business connected with this establishment, must be post paid

OUR CIRCULATION. WE mean to keep the following paragraph standing for the benefit of all whom it may concern: ADVERTISING.-We would commend the following facts to the attention of the advertising community. Bank of Cape Fear in this place for balance of The "Wilmington Journal" circulates upwards of BLE-WEN HUNDRED COPIES weekly. Its circulation in the town of Wilmington is as large as that of any other paper pub lished in the place. We would further state that its circulation in the counties which trade to this place is THREE TIMES as large as that of any other paper publish ed in North Carolina, and that us list is daily increasing We say, therefore, without the fear of contradiction We think, that although a large majority of the readers of the "Journal" are Democrats, still THEY occasionally do a little trading, as well as the readers of the whig pa ners. We have written the above merely for the information of those who are most deeply interested-business men of all professions and all political creeds-

### MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.

Post Office, Wilmington. NORTHERN MAIL., by Rail Road, due daily at 10 A. M. and close at 10 every night. Southern Mail, by Steamer from Charleston, is due daily at 8 A. M., and closes at 11 A M. every day. FAYETTEVILLE MAIL, by Rail Road, is due on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, at 3 P. M., and closes on same

and closes at 12k P. M. every day. Thursday at 6 P. M., and closes same night at 10.

DRINGING liberal terms for cash, at the

DAVID FULTOIT. ATTORNEY AT LAW. WILMINGTON, N. C.

### EDWARD CANTWELL. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Commissioner of Deeds for South Carolina WILMINGTON, N. C. June 19, 1846 .- [40-tf.

GILLESPE & ROBESON Continue the AGENCY business, and will make liberal advances on consignments of Lumber, Naval Stores, &c. &c. Wilmington, August 1st, 1815.

#### JOHN HALL. (LATE OF WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.) COMMISSION MERCHANT,

AND AGENT FOR THE SALE OF NORTH CAROLINA NAVAL STORES. 33 GRAVIER STREET, New Orleans. Jan. 8, 1847.—[17-3m

MYERS & BARNUM. Manufacturers & Bealers in Cambell Encampment, Curtis, Geo W HATS AND CAPS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

MARKET STREET-Wilmington, N. C.

## Commission and Forwarding PERSONANT.

LONDON'S WHARF, WILMINGTON, N. C. ROBY. G. BANKIN. Auctioneer & Commission Merchant, WILMINGTON, N. C.

Liberal advances made on shipments to his friends Gates, Hardy september 21, 1844.

M CD E E C ECO T April Term of Duplin County Court, the Herron, J T subscriber having qualified as Executor to Harriss, James the last Will and Testament of the Rev. PETER | Hansley, miss E. CARLTON, dec'd, requests all persons indebted to Hubborrack, Benj'n said estate to make immediate payment of their Haskell, Albert respective dues and all those having claims against Hilliard, J R said estate, are notified to present them, duly authenticated, within the time limited by law, or the Jones, Geo M statute will be plead in bar of their recovery.

April 30, 1847-[33-tf DALE ALE-50 dozen Pale Ale, pints and quarts. For sale low at HOWARD & PEDEN'S:

JAMES PEARSALL, Ex'r.

SUGARS-New Orleans, St. Croix, Loaf Powdered and Crushed, at HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

COUPLE of likely Negro fellows. Terms Millikin, W L 2 made known on application to

MILES COSTIN. April 23d, 1847 .- [32tf TOOSTON CRACKERS-20 Canisters Miller, miss

Bent's Boston Crackers. For sale at HOWARD & PEDEN'S. EGARS AND TOBACCO-50,000 Se-

gars, assorted Brands-Tobacco in all va- Nelson, John HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

## COMMITTED

Till O the Jail of Duplin County, on Thursday, 22d of April, the following described NE-BILL JOHNSON, aged 28 years, 5 feet 10

inches high, left eye out-a black. ALLEN BANKS, aged 35 years, 5 feet 61 aches high-a mulatto-and BETSEY BANKS, (who says she is wife to said Allen,) aged 25 years, 5 feet 44 inches high, Porter, James 2

straight hair, also a mula to. These Negroes assert that they are free, but Rogers, capt Luther having no papers or other evidence to establish Rhea, R M G W their freedom, they have been committed to Jail Rush, A as runaway slaves. All persons having claim to Register, mr said Negroes will come forward and prove the same, or they will be dealt with as the law directs JOHN B. HUSSEY, Jailer.

April 30, 1847-[33-tf ACK SALT-50 sacks Liverpool ground alt, at HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

PLOUR-10 barrels Canal, 10 half do. do. 30 bbls. Fayetteville, at HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

SOAP .- 50 Boxes Colegate SOAP; 10 . Pearl Starch, at HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

TINEED OF CO PUST LANDED, 800 barrels fresh Thomas- Williams, R ton Lime. Also, Calcine Plaster, Hydraul- Wallace, Anna. Cement, Plastering Hair, and Fire Brick. For Waddle, missFrancis 3 Winslow, CD J. C. & R. B. WOOD. Wadsworth, Wm

# Wilmington Journal.

DAVID FULTON, EDITOR.

VOL. 3 .-- NO. 35.

GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

## WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1847.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF WILMINGTON. THE JOURNAL. HE organization of this institution having taken place, in conformity to its Charter, Books of Subscription are now re-opened at the Fatality of Disappointed Love. BY A SAMPSONIAN. O. G. PARSLEY, Pres't.

RIO AND LAGUIRA COFFEE-10 bags Rio; 10 de. Laguira; 5 de Java, [A30] at HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

capital stock.

April 3 , 1847--[33-tf

Pickles, Preserves, Vinegar, &c. 50 CASES Underwood's Pickles, assorted. 10 " Preserves, all varieties, " French Mustard, 5 " English "

Brandy Cherries, Peaches, " Lime Juice, 10 " Lemon Syrup, " Tarogon Vin gar,

" Paoli

1 " Raspherry " Pepper Sauce, Catsup, Horse Radish, &c. of human existence. For sale low, at

HOWARD & PEDEN'S. NA CONTENT DE CENTO Valuable Lands For Sale.

Westbrooks, and Robesons, is due on Tuesdays Thurs- Peter Canttox, dec'd, will sell, on Thursday, days and Saturdays, at 9 A. M., and closes en same days the 10th of June, the Red House plantation, near Richard Strickland's, in Duplin county, a tract of kened to the tender twig which clings for support SMITHVILLE MAIL, by Steamer, is due daily at 8 A. M., Land containing about 700 acres, on which about and protection to the more able growth of the two tasks of new boxes can be cut. Said tract wood, but which, in some hurricane, is torn furi-TAYLOR'S BRIDGS, LONG CREEK, MOORE'S CREEK, BLACK lies near the Rail Road, and has valuable Timber, RIVER CHAPEL, and HARRELL'S STORE MAIL, is due every with some cleared land, in bad repair, and a tolerable good old dwelling house thereon. Also, on gotten. Onslow Court House, Stump Sound, and Topsail the same day and place, I shall offer for sale a This may, perhaps, be viewed, by those who are MAIL, is due every Monday at 4 P. M., and closes every tract of Land called the Jacob Mathews Tract, on less ardent in their nature than myself, as a wild the waters of Rockfish, containing about 263 acres delineation of the fancy; and I too, as they, might do well to look for themselves before the day of probably be hard of persuasion, had I not once Neatly executed and with despatch, on who lives near the Red House Tract, and Jacob cline of a fair and lovely female, the only child of which, for some cause, I had partially extended, Tract. There will be a short cradit given, with notes and unquestionable securities required .--Terms made known on the day of sale.

JAMES PEARSALL, Ex'r. April 30, 1747-[33-tds

# mington, on the 30th of April, 1847.

Those whose names appear on this list, are requested to ask for advertised Letters. Anderson, miss M E Aloss, Richard

Armstrong, mrs Jane

Brinson, T

Bell, mrs M C

Blackman, F 2

Barstow, James D

Burnhill, Lemuel

Bryen, James

Burch, James

Bristol, John

Blakely, John F

Brothers, miss M C

Berry, miss Amanda

Brooks, DR

Bonham, N

Burtt, T

Artis, Clinton Barker, Joseph Barclay, miss S E Brothers, John Beasly, John Boon, Berry 2 Bryan, miss M A 3 Burney, Rob't 2 Brown, mrs Nacky Brothers, R Boyn, Caroline 3 Bryant, mrs S E Beroni, E Bradmun, Seth C 2 Brantly, J N

Baker, Agness Byron, B Cambell, Nancy Collins, miss M Cornings, Warren Costin, George Crary, Olive B Charlotte, John

Daviss, T S Dekeran, Wm Drayton, Rev B Daviss, H B Evans, miss Lucy A Eldreds, G N Ellerson, Billy Evans, Thomas

Fail, John Freeman, S L Fitch, J B Foster, miss D P Foy, H W Forsyth, M Faucett, W H Grantes, T G

Grav, Rev Henry 2 Gilbert, Samuel Grinsley, O M

Hughs, W Hill, Wm Hill, Thomas Hoard, Wm Huggins, Rev T Hill, Balem Howel, Hyram Hobbs, James Holdredge, LAH Holm, N M 2 Highsmith, C

Jones, mrs Sarah Jenkins, Philip Johnson, R E Johnson, N Jeffreys, J Jussley, John Jones, John jr. Johnson, Chas 3 Jordon, Rev J R Jones, George

King, J W 2 Kerrigan, miss

Lawrence, J R Linders, Joseph Lewis, M Larkins, W R 2 Langley, R J Laspyre, A MI. Marines, A Mitchell, James

Moore, Sarah

Merriman, W T

Merrick, J W 3

Mitchell, Susan

Pickett, mrs E G

Patton, Thomas W

Pickett, miss B

Putnam, John

Payne, John H

Pelligrenic, John

Parriss, M

Meeks, S

Mindall, A

Matlan, Isham McMeron, Jacob McIntyre, mrs E McKearn, Hugh Messon, A McClammy, Chas McCov, J W

N. & O. Newman, Charles Nixon, John Orr, T C Oxenham, J C Newel, mrs Susan Nash, Lafayette

P. & Q. Pepper, Lewis Price, George Purkins, N Potter, miss Ana D H Quiren, miss Isabella Quince, Joseph Quirk, Wm

Russ, miss Sarah Ritter, Edmond Robeson, John

Smith, W B Smith, Alexander Sellars, J M Shaw, CH Shaw, mrs E Stringfield, J 2 Street, W N Sellars, Bryant Smith, Washington Slocum, WR Spafford, N R Stevens, C H Strode, Porter Standland, Jonathan Stevens, A A

Todd, Samuel Totman, W C 2 Thayer, Charles W Tucker, Romio Van Nortrick, H C Vernon, Edwin W& W Williams, Mirrot Walton, James Wallis, Perry Wright, ER

Wright, J H Williams, E D Young, C.C.

Written for the Wilmington Journal.

There is a spark in the human bosom which, with some, lies dormant and deeply hidden, while with others it exists in the more exposed and elevated region of the passions. When blown into a flame it lights up the general impulse of life, sky. manifesting itself in every thought, every word, every action. 'Tis often suffered to smoulder among infervent vapors of bitter thought and contemplation; the consequences of which are fatal, for it dries up the current of life. It has but one antidote: its success in communicating with, and kindling into flame, the dormant ardor from which it caught fire, when it is lost in visions of imaginary bliss. In the one instance it is a withering poison to vitality, while in the other 'tis a sweet

It is seldom that any sturdy frame of the male part of the human family is more than temporarily affected. Man, like the hardy oak of the forest, will bend beneath the whirling blast of the tempest HE subscriber having qualified as Executor until it passes away, when he will lift himself and to the last Will and Testament of the Rev. brighten up again into sunshine. But with woman it often grows into malady. She may be liously away and cast off to die, neglected and for-

led me to make inquiry concerning the cause. her tears. Others pretended to be blind and unable to dis-EMAINING in the Post Office at Wil- could be traced out, was successful in at once dethe poisonous worm of disappointed love. The cause, I thought, should have been known to all to her own bosom, of which it had too long been of one of the grove trees.

a reigning inhabitant. some carcless hand, turned into the meagre and ing grief. pallid form of fading beauty. Yes! The once modest and beautiful, but now withering bud, had just begun to steal bashfully forth from its green vernal casement into a lovely flower. But ere it matured, the chilling blast of an untimely winter wilted and weighed down its beautiful head.

It finally decayed, and fell lifelessly from the stem of its support, deserting, with an air of serene and passive composure, its lovely and blooming companions, leaving them in weeping attitude, to droop over and mourn its sudden and untimely downfall, and exposing, but alas too late for remedy, the black worm that had sucked out its life. An unreserved intimacy existed between Julia (for that was her name,) and myself. She heretofore had no thought but my bosom was made its depository; no girlish desire but I was the medium through which she accomplished its gratification; no design but she made me its executor, and why should she now refuse to lean upon me as a secret

stay and solace in these her hours of agony. I had discovered the hidden channel through which the current of her life was gradually coursing itself into darkness, flowing ruggedly over every moment of her happiness, and converting her youthful hopes into bitter contemplations, and her dreams of love into thoughts of misery.

Although the unhappy attachment had been formed between herself and one of my relations, he did not even hint to me that he had been opposed in his love; but, as I supposed, endeavored to conceal his mortification with repeated and fruitless attempts at cheerfulness. After having secretly gathered all the circumstances connected with the case, I determined to pay her a visit, which I accordingly did.

My arrival was, as I anticipated, greeted with joy, and the hearty welcome of the mother at first inspired me with the hope that my secret and unknown designs would at last wear the crown of success; but a little reflection taught me the fallacy of hope-'tis all form with her, I thought, while that of the daughter is the pure impulse of the

The beautiful little Julia ran and met me at wicket gate that opened upon the yard, with one of those bewitching smiles that had been the ornament of her angel face in her moments of by-gone gladness, and which had stolen its way back from the dark dungeon of misery in which it had been pent up, through some portal which the strength of her joy at my wished for, though unexpected arrival, had forced open. But the agony of her bosom had been too firmly located to be cheated thus easily out of its existence. Misery forced itself again upon her memory, and the smile of joy fell back into its dark dungeon of sorrow, like an innocent victim disappointed in escape.

Her vapid attempts at cheerfulness, her repeated endeavors to smile away from her lovely features those traces of misery which the premature arrival of life's sorrows had marked, too plainly told that the cup of her bosom's gladness had been drained of its last sweet, and supplied with the gall of bit-

ing, was filled with suppressed and unconscious sighs, while she endeavored to make herself agreeable, with an occasional forced and unnatural smile, and in which she would try to print the language of joy; but ere she could succeed, some minister of disappointed hope would blacken the pure whiteness of its nature, and throw it back a condemned sheet in the dark portfolio of misery; covering its accustomed place of beauty with trail scheme, and in the hope of a short protraction of ces of the deepest anguish.

Why, I thought, can I not now rule that spirit of existence. which had ever before yielded unresistingly to the mild force of my persuasion? Why has she suffered her reason to expire and sink down under indeed, there was something in her conduct, that the ponderous burdens of the useless cares of this betrayed a desire to unbosom to me her whole the black cloud of rising sorrow to obscure the comfort and solace.

which was set off in its front with cedars and large life of my delight. Lumbardy poplars, towering majestically, as tho'

offered her my arm, which she accepted.

The sun had nearly set, and was gradually it had prematurely concealed itself, throwing a re- uity of wretched contemplation. flection from the yellow horizon that gave all naproaching night.

arrived. The birds of the day were hurrying off spectre before me. scattered numbers to their accustomed places of cricket, the only noise by which the reigning silence was broken, fell (almost insudibly upon our scenery an air of gloomy quiet.

pare the soul for reflection.

probability of being led into a discussion of the ted, yet he had a generous nature. a widowed mother, whose woe-begone appearance falling, in quick succession, the warm-drops of she has recovered, but is she better. His response

Mercy, I thought, is there no balm in Gilead - left, and can be told in few and simple words. cover any certain cause of her gradual declension, is there no ministering angel to quiet the turbuwhile I, from the information gained by my ear- lence of thy spirit, which seems to have assumed nest inquiry and my careful observation of every the form of a demon, to prey upon and consume symptom by which the cause of her indisposition thy gentle nature. I saw that she was desirous of concealing this irrepressible outpouring of her tecting, preying upon the very core of her heart, soul, and which told too plainly that her life was gradually oozing out in drops of agony.

those, at least, who were familiar with the attri- rived at a place where the light of the sky was butes of female character, or were at all addicted thrown glaringly through an opening upon a small to close observation. It was at least no stranger vacant spot, which had been made by the falling melt the heart of adamant into sympathy. She seated herself upon the trunk of the fallen

It was heart-rending, it was agonizing, it was tree, seeming to have partially aroused herself soul-piercing, to behold the gradual withering of a from the melancholy into which she had fallen, tender bud, so lovely in its simplicity, the fresh- the burthen of which, upon her tender bosom, had ness of which had been, by the ruthless touch of been slightly lessened, through the aid of her flow-"O, cousin!" she at length broke forth, with

enthusiasm, " what a beautiful place for reflection. Nature herself, seems to have set it apart for that purpose." Here she endeavored to encourage the her a painful truth, the darkness of which would delusive transport with a smile, but it was scarcely visible before it vanished. "Ay, cousin," I replied, " what a pity it is that

the entire world seems to be lost to proper and serious reflection-that reflection which should guide us as a beacon in the path of rectitude." "Yes," she continued, "'tis but a world of mis-

ery and trouble, and we should esteem it as but a short probation and temporary existence, to prepare for a brilliant futurity." "You are almost a Christian," I rejoined, some-

what mirthfully, as a means to probe the wound of her heart, that I might learn whether conversation upon the subject of her unfortunate attachment, possessed the virtue of a healing or galling application. She gave me a grance that wound up my soul into wretchedness-it was laden with the bitterness of love and disappointment.

"O, that I were," she said. "Were it not for one, I could then willingly close my eyes without a pang upon this world of sin and sorrow.'

Twi ight had already begun to deepen into night, and we slowly wound our way back through the dark shade of the grove.

Some minutes before my departure in the morning, we were alone; I again endeavored to lead her into the subject, for a discussion of which ! visited her, with the hope of recalling her from the melancholy fate that seemed to hang like a dark and threatening cloud over her existence.

at my early departure, and said she never expected to see me again. My visit, in fact, was but a call, for pressing business demanded my speedy presence in the upper country, and would not allow the indulgence even of a moment's tarry.

I expressed utter astonishment at so strange, and what I pretended to believe, a groundless conclusion, though it was a fine opening to the subject. As such she might probably have intended and I should have embraced it had I not deemed it unwise, fearing, after such words, that any hint, however guarded, might wear some aspect tending to encourage her opinion, which I knew would but deepen her agony and consume more speedily her tender vitals.

I told her I knew that I should see her often. and that she would live to see many buried who were then treading with her the flowery path of health; and with a degree of levity requested, as a means to force upon her the earnestness of my belief, that if she should die beyond my presence she must not forget to allot to me (of her possession,) a little auburn lock that curled beautifully over her high pale brow, which seemed to have been set apart for its sole beauty, and which, in her days of departed happiness, I had often teas- The Doctor asked her if his pencil would not aningly solicited as a gift for her lover,

She told me I might have it then if I would take it; I declined, telling her I would not deprive The whole of her conversation, during the even- her of so much beauty, and ventured at last to speak of the one it might displease.

At the very sound of his name, the full drops began to gather slowly in her large blue eyes; I hand to her mother. dropped the subject instantly as a poisoning topic, and after giving the ebulition I had intentionally created full time to subside, I took my departure.

I looked back upon the dwelling as one dving before the accomplishment of some concerted

intrude itself, it might have been her wish; and, miserable existence? and why has she suffered soul, as the last means through which to gather

The mother's attention being at length drawn of my own perception, and had it not been for the perusing the letter, for this exclusive purpose. to her household affairs, I proposed to Julia a ramb urgency of my business, I should have returned She glanced over it with a quick and dying glance, tle in the grove, which had been neatly trimmed with some feigned excuse, and made one more a forgiving smile of returning joy lit up her heavand adjusted by her father before his death, grow- effort to heal that wounded heart; that bleeding enly countenance, it gradually faded away, and ing in the rear of the large white dwelling, and bosom in the joy of which once existed the very she closed her eyes in death.

they were endeavoring to pierce the broad azure I should never see her again, unless speed could hurried glance, and throwing it into the hands bring me once more in her presence. I accor- the Doctor, burst into a trasport of agony. We set out, and when we had gained the grove dingly determined to hasten and despatch my business with all possible alacrity.

During my absence she occupied my whole drawing its last golden ray over the surface of a thought, and my solicitude for her welfare, conbroad blue bank of western cloud, behind which spired to make my journey one unbroken contin-

The period of eleven days found me again near ture a melancholy countenance, and which grad- the place of the long wished for interview, for ually lessened away before the sable visage of ap- had determined to expose to her the folly of her ed, should vour whole life have been one tissue of grief, and retrieve her, if possible, from this strange The period which nature herself seemed to have spell of wretchedness; but one turn more of the prescribed as the ceasing point of daily labor, had road and the white dwelling would break like a

The sudden clattering of horses hoofs, aroused rest, while those of the night were already begin- me from the deep revery into which I had fallen ning to hoot from the darkly clustered branches of a moment past, and my hand met the warm grasp the grove trees. The harsh notes of the merry of an old friend, and an inmate of the family be-

Our conversation was upon every topic save hearing,) and united in giving the surrounding that I have been describing; that I evaded, for I was afraid to ask of Julia. It was, findeed, my No word had been uttered since we entered the desire, but my beating heart proved faithless to my grove; it was indeed a silence that seemed to pre- will. I endeavored to find the language of melancolly, in his words, his actions, and his outward Though I was upon the point of introducing demeanor; but there was a mirth in all that bid her desire to know its contents." some subject, by which I thought there was a me hope. Though he was one not easily affec-

> Poor Julia, I at length, with a d gree of firmness, broke forth; it would indeed be idle to ask if fully rejoined, "it may contain sad tidings, was solemn and heartwithering; it is all that is

The day after my departure she fell into a sudden decline. Her reason, he continued, did not forsake her unto the last, though at times she would seat herself at one of the front windows, and would gaze long and silently upon the wild scenery without, appearing to be wrapt in profound We continued silently on our way until we ar- from a dream, and would walk listlessly across the room backward and forth, humming a plaintive little air, the simplicity of which was enough to bosom.

On the following morning she did not leave he chamber; the debility consequent upon her grow ing malady, had gained the mastery, and she sank mildly into its grasp with the conscious innocence of the lamb into the hungry power of the

avenous wolf. Her mother did not until then, learn of previous indisposition which she had ingeniously madaged to conceal, not with the veil of her once modest affection, but with a desire to hold from

change her very life into bitterness. "She should have known it," I feelingly interrupted; " and should know farther, that her own ungenerous inflexibility is the original cause of all." Here my friend undeceived me, perceiving through this loud invective, the error into which I had

"The mother," said he, "would have given her all, ould she have been allowed the favor of granting her concurrence; but it is the truit of the foul and

fiendish conduct of her vile and faithless lover." " Pause, for mercy's sake if that's your meaning, now I know it all. Heaven forgive the wretch," was all that I could utter, for it broke like an icy bath upon me, and convinced me of the truth of my conjecture, that notwithstanding her seeming diffidence, it was still her desire to make to me

some disclosure before my departure. arm, and in the evening a physician was called. He pronounced her beyond the reach of medical aid, and acknowledged his own inability to dis-

be thrown open, that the view upon the road might unobstructed, and would lie silently, and gaze She expressed quite a degree of disappointment him again." It drove a dagger to my soul, for I knew that I was the one to whom she alluded. peals of thunder, that it was even her last desire submitted to, it will not be attributed to a to disclose to me something, I knew not what, want of energy, or a want of information on It will be seen from the correspondence and that my own useless reserve had conspired to for the country, master of the subject, intri-

et hidden reality, with the desperate hope, that it was in my power alone to recall her monster lover o a sense of truth and virtue, to a renewal of the Times. ove he had prostituted, and of those vows he had

or there is now no one to respond. Her mother's growing alarmed, forced upon her the painful necessity of disclosing to the Doctor what she had discovered, and knew to be the cause than a Hanoverian vessel, whilst a Hanover- and the confidence reposed by them in his of her daughter's iliness. His astonishment and egret may be easily imagined without the assistance of description. "I am more firmly convinced now," he said, " of the fallacy of hope ; her discase will irremediably prove fatal; her strength is rapidly declining, and she can survive but a short time." Elbe-being "subjected to no detention or "Sheat length," my friend continued, "turned her head from the window, arousing as if from a trance, calling for her work basket, pen, ink and paper .swer." She nodded her head in silent assent.

He gave it to her with a half sheet of paper she wrote but a few words, and seemed to have accomplished her desire. She enclosed something in the note that she had taken from her basket, character of the vessel. scaled directed and de ivered it with her own

A sudden change came over her. The organs of speech seemed to have forsaken their office, his life, clinging wildly to the attenuating thread knew its purport, and it was a matter of short dis-Notwithstanding every barrier that seemed to no possible harm, and notwithstanding every barrier that seemed to notwith the notwithstanding every barrier that seemed to notwith the notwith that it might probably contain some healing balm sailing under the flag of Hanover, must consist the President and Secretary of State to leave the notwith that it might probably contain some healing balm and the notwith that it might probably contain some healing balm and the notwith that it might probably contain some healing balm and the notwith that it might probably contain some healing balm and the notwith that it might probably contain some healing balm and the notwith that it might probably contain some healing balm and the notwith that it might probably contain some healing balm and the notwith that it might probably contain some healing balm and the notwith that it might probably contain some healing balm and the notwith that it might probably contain some healing balm and the notwith that the notwith the notwith that the notwith the notwith that the notwith that the notwith that the notw

ter presented to the expiring girl. It seemed that besign Providence had allotted agement to our ship building.

WHOLE NO. 139. brilliant meridian of her approaching womanhood! Lwas astonished and aggravated at the bluntness to her the portion of strength she manifested in

TERMS: \$2 50 in advance.

The letter fell from her unclasped hands upon But it was too late, and the probability was that the floor, her mother seized and read it with

The letter was as follows:

MY FORSAKEN AND DEEPLY INJURED JULIA: ruth, believe me, and hear, O, hear my implora- a differential duty in favor of that produced by tions. My very thoughts are turned into minis- the Hanse Towns, and Prussia, in the event of ters of sorrow; and why should they not rise as a a perfection of the union of Germany, as deblack cloud, to obscure the horizon of my earthly sired by the Zoll-Verein. It may not be out joys, when I know that I have brought upon your of the way for us to remark, that about threeunsuspecting girlhood, and at a single blow, those eights of all the train oil our whalers bring sorrows, the weight of which could not be surpass- home, finds a market in Germany. sad disaster. I am miserable, and how can I be otherwise? have I not caused those bright eyes to which they withhold from each other, "in grow dim ! Have I not chased from these soft cheeks, the modest tinge of health, and in a word caused that delicate form to fade into the shadow of death, to fall into the grave ! There is but one

balm, say thou forgivest me-'tis all I implore. "Your deeply repentant lover, "HARRY TOMSON." A pause ensued, and my friend at length informed me, that he had the note of which he had spoken; it was addressed, he said, to me.

"To me ?" I inquired, with a degree of astonish "Yes, to you. Her mother has left home and gave it to me, requesting that I should deliver it to you at the earliest possible period, saying it was produce of the United States or their fisher-

"And why did you not deliver it sooner ?" "Be not too sanguine," he, I thought, too mirth-

contents, and upon its delivery I placed it away." parted; I seized the note and burst its seal. beautiful braded lock of hair fell into my hand. Remember me," was all the note contained, but O

how much-how deeply touching. The fountains of my grief were broken up, and indeed I felt relieved, for burning tears, the relief thought. She would then seem to awake as if that nature gives to sorrow, had partially removed the congealed mass of bitter thought, that seemed to lie with the weight of a mountain upon my

> I looked upon this simple gift as greater than the greatest treasure the world could bestow : I placed it away, and looking up saw that I had nearly gained the deserted mansion. I rode slowly by. The doors and windows

ever, and the mother had gone among her relations to seek comfort and solace. There were the grove, the ceders, and the towering poplars, all, all seeming to wear the deep gloom of black mourning. The very fowls of the

yard seemed to be conscious of the change. No human being could be seen, save an old servant passing to and fro, and who had been left for the supervision of the household. The gloomy aspect was more than I could withstard; I hurried

past, and soon lost sight of all.

From the Washington Union, April 26. THE CONVENTION WITH HANOVER. We congratulate the tobacco-growing, and, indeed, all the great interests of the country, upon the favorable influences which the trea- now in contemplation. ty with Hanover is calculated to exercise. We tions of the legislature of Maryland requeststaple had to some extent been anticipated:and important official engagements-indeed, while the Oregon negotiation was yet on his Late in the evening she desired the lattice to successful-accomplishing more already than was ever effected by any of his predecessors. ng and earnestly up the avenue, repeating at in- ty on the article than the inconsiderable one ance across Hanover about \$1 25 per hhd .the part of Mr. Buchanan. He is, fortunately accompaying the treaty, that the republic of cate as it is, in all its complicated bearings .-Was it her desire to impart to me the sad, and as But we propose to examine as succinctly as ing into Hanover, and that she proposes to possible each article of the treaty, in addition

we published on Saturday from the London The first relates exclusively to navigation : oroken ? The question is asked, but alas, too late, making the indirect or triangular carrying re- his suggession, though he was not officially ciprocal. Under this provision, a vessel of the United States may go to any third country, is a highly honorable testimony of the high and carry the productions of that country to estimation in which Mr. Mann is held by the Hanover, paying no higher or other duties enlightened public functionaries of Bremen, ian bottom is to enjoy the same privileges in judgment and abilities. its intercourse with the United States Vessels under the American flag, with their cargoes, are hereafter to be assimilated with vessels under the Hanoverian flag and their cargoes, with respect to the Stade toll on the other inconvenience" from which the latter are or may be exempt. This is a matter of considerable benefit to our shipping and commercial interests.

The second article reserves the coasting trade to the contracting parties respectively. The third article provides, that no priority or preference shall be given by either of the ontracting parties in the purchase of any article of commerce on account of the national

The fourth article provides, that the ancient and barbarous right to wrecks of vessels upon the high seas shall continue to be recognised as utterly abolished, &c., &c.

The fifth article stipulates, that neither of hough she retained a degree of physical power. the contracting parties shall sail other vessels diately after the treaty was proclaimed at Han-About this time a light tap was heard at the to the ports of the respective countries, except over, an improvement in the prices of tobacco door, a servant boy delivered a note; it was direc- such as are built within their territories. For was experienced in Germany, which is exted to Julia. She gazed upon it as though she example, a Hanoverian subject cannot buy a tending itself to this country. We trust that ship from Bremen, Hamburgh, or other coun- the planters of Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, cussion, whether it would be judicious to deliver it. the right to buy and carry in vessels built at Missouri, will perceive an earnest in the Hansalling under the hag of Hanover, must consist of subjects or citizens of the states embraced within the Germanic confederation, and the masters must be subjects of the King of Hanover, must consist of subjects or citizens of the states embraced within the Germanic confederation, and the masters must be subjects of the King of Hanover, must consist on effort untried to promote their prosperity: nor are they unmindful, as must be apparent to every one, of the interests of the rice-grower of South Carolina, or the whale fisherman of New England.

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The sixth article provides, that no higher or other duties shall be imposed on articles produced in the respective countries than are mposed on the like articles imported from other countries. By this stipulation especial care has been taken of our South sea trade. It is expressly agreed that " no higher or other duties shall be imposed on the importation into the kingdom of Hanover of any articles, the growth, produce, and manufacture of the United States and of their fisheries, than are or shall be payable on the like articles being the growth, produce, or manufacture of any other foreign country or its FISHERIES." Thus our "If in words there exists the power of imparting whale oil, whalebone, &c., are secured against

> The seventh article binds the contracting parties not to grant to other countries favors respect of navigation and duties of customs." upon certain conditions.

The eighth article obliges the king of Hanover to abolish the duty on raw cotton-about 20 cents per one hundred pounds imported into his realm-and also to abolish the existing transit duties upon leaves, stems, and strips of tobacco in hogsheads or casks, raw cotton in bales or bags, whale oil in casks or barrels, and rice in tierces or half tierces .-Here again the watchful eyes of the Secretary and our plenipotentiary over our interests are plainly discernible. In preference to inserting that the transit duty should be abolished on the aforementioned articles, the "growth and ies," care was taken to stipulate "in hogsheads or casks, tierces, or half-tierces," &c., &c., by which certificates of orig circumstances, can be demanded by the Hanoverian authorities on either of the staples in their transit from the ocean through Hanover. " I knew not but it would be better to conceal its Moreover, our rice is peculiarly benefitted by this provision. It is exported exclusively in Our conversation afterwards was but short. We tierces and half-tierces, (whilst that grown in Java and elsewhere is exported in bags,) and necessarily enjoys alone the benefits of free transit. Hanover gives up the Weser tolls upon the four articles landed at ports or places within her own territory, and expresses her willingness to abrogate them entirely on that river as soon as Prussia, Hesse, Brunswick, &c., will consent to act similarly. The glove thus thrown down by Hanover, must be taken up by Prussia, and other states in-

terested, before a lengthened period expires. The ninth article provides for the privileges to be enjoyed by consuls, vice-consuls, commercial agents, and vice-commercial agents. The tenth article has reference to the duties of the citizens and subjects of the contracting parties, when residing in the republic or

realm of the other. The eleventh article fixes the period at which, were closed. The sweet spirit had vanished for and the manner how, the treaty shall terminate. It stipulates that the import duty on tobacco in Hanover shall not exceed seventy cents per 100 lbs , but if a contingency should arise by which an augmentation would be indispensable, the United States may if they clease, terminate the convention, after one year's notice, at their pleasure. This is the first instance where a provision so salutary is to be found in our covenants with other countries, and we trust that the principle will be adhered to in future commercial negotiations. While we pursue a liberal policy to other states, we should force them to be liberal to ourselves, and we venture to say this will be the practice of our government, as it will likely be that of Great Britain in the event of the

abolition of the remnant of the navigation act. The twelfth article permits other states of the Germanic confederation to avail themselves few weeks since, when, noticing the resolu- of the provisions of the convention, "by means of an official exchange of declarations. ing the administration to use all the means at provided that such state or states shall confer its d'sposal to remove the restrictions upon similar favors upon the said United States, to the importation of tobacco into Europe, we those conferred by the kingdom of Hanover, did not hesitate to affirm, that the wishes of and observe and be subject to the same conthe people concerned in the cultivation of that ditions, stipulations, and obligations." The Grand Duchy of Oldenburg, as has been seen, The able and efficient head of the State De- has already availed herself of this article, and "Her rapid decline," he continued, "increased a- partment, in the midst of the most pressing other states, are preparing to do so, by changing their import and transit duties so as to meet the terms required. Mecklenburg, hands-took up the subject with much ear- Schwerin with a population of 500,000 inhabnestness upwards of twelve months since, in itants—the wealthiest in proportion to its size cover the mysterious cause of so scathing a mala- which, we understand, he is determined to of any of the continental States of Europepersevere—and so far he has been eminently will become a party at an early day. We learn that the relations of this most respectable Dutchy with our country are guided by Three millions of the principal consumers of enlightened and generous statesmanship, and our staples are hereafter to pay no higher du- that her population will probably consume more per head in the aggregate of our products, tervals, in almost inaudible accents, for her voice of 70 cents per 100 pounds, while it is to pass under the new mode of duties which she is atoo, was rapidly sinking, "I shall never see free of transit into the heart of Germany, in- bout to establish, than any European customstead of paying for the privilege of a convey- er we have. The first diplomtaic agent ever accredited to Mecklenburg from our country Similar concessions are expected from the was Mr. Mann, who describes her prime minand it told me in tones that rung upon my earlike states of the Zoll-Verein, and if they are not ister as a most intelligent, courteous, and ac-

> Bremen has consented to abolish her transit duties on the principal American staples goadopt a similar measure in favor of goods desto the light shed upon it by the article which tined to other states of the Zoll-Verein as soon as those states may agree to a reciprocal policy. It is due to Mr. Mann to say that this step was taken by the republic of Bremen, on accredited to that government. Such a result

The Hanover treaty is the fruit of the present administration. It is another of the triumphs of the principles of free-trade-another tribute to the progress of the age-another evidence of the just claim which this adminis tration has the support of a free people, and to the respect of the civilized states of the Old World. It is the mustard seed, we trust, of a more extended commercial freedom and liberal improvement in the intercourse of nations. And yet it is this administration which the bigoted opposition are attempting to overthrow. for the purpose of bringing in their narrow and contracted system of protective duties, and of fictitious regulations. We hail this treaty of Hanover with peculiar pleasure, and claim for all parties concerned in it—the President, the Secretary of State, and the agent who conducted the negotiation-the thanks of the

We state with much pleasure, that imme-North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and